

## WILSON GREETED BY HUGE CROWDS AT MANY POINTS

### Sticks to Intention of Not Making Political Speeches From Train.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Journeying West, President Wilson yesterday received from the people of 15 Ohio and Indiana towns a series of ovations that established his personal popularity beyond any question of doubt. The greetings extended to him were fervent and spontaneous.

He made no political speeches. His utterances to crowds aggregating 90,000 persons during the day did not exceed 300 words. In welcoming him, the persons who waved flags brought out their hands and cheered even his destination to indulge in political arguments, made it perfectly plain that his policies had struck a responsive chord.

**Land Eight-Hour Law**  
The eight-hour law figured conspicuously in the comments of approval made in response to the President's brief acknowledgments.

"You gave us the eight-hour law; we will give you our votes," was the substance of messages called to him by persons in the crowds at many stations.

From the time he left Pittsburgh, in the early morning, until he reached Chicago last night, the President was the central, if comparatively silent, figure in almost continuous demonstrations.

The demonstrations in his honor were the more remarkable because they were voluntary and not the result of systematic acceleration, as were those accorded to the Republican Presidential candidate, who traversed much of the same territory last week.

The President, adhering rigidly to his determination not to make any political speeches on his journey to the Nebraska metropolis, returned a polite refusal to the requests for speeches showered upon him during his journey through Ohio and Indiana.

He was in excellent spirits as he met dense crowds of railway employees, farmers, merchants and mechanics that surged around the rear end of the car "Superb," in which he was making his trip to the West. He shook hands with a great many.

**President's Longest Speech**

The longest single expression that came from his lips during the day was at Fort Wayne, Ind., where a huge crowd greeted him with a hand.

"I have nothing to say, my fellow citizens, except that it is exceedingly refreshing to get away from official duties and out among the folks again, and the sort of greeting you are giving me fills my heart with a good deal of gratitude. I am heartily obliged to you."

Some persons in the crowds addressed by him were inspired to speech-making themselves. A voice at Fort Wayne assured the President that he was "all right."

Another voice provoked laughter by suggesting gratitude for the fact that "you don't wear whiskers."

The bulk of the crowds were composed of men, a large preponderance being laborers. Politicians in both states expressed surprise at the number of voters who turned out to greet the President. Some of the men who shook hands with him openly proclaimed themselves Republicans, but confessed their determination to vote for him.

At Wooster, O., for instance, a man known as called out to the President, who with Mrs. Wilson was engaged in shaking the hands of persons in the crowd.

"You're the boy! I'm a Republican, but I'm going to vote for you!" At Lima, O., he was hailed as "Woody," and a voice supplied a comedy element by proposing three cheers for the President and winding up his request with a long-drawn-out "Aah, Hughes!"

At Mansfield a man who gripped the hand of the President made the point of a cross with his finger and said: "This is the way we are going to do it on the ballots in November."

At Canton, the home of the late President McKinley, there were demands for a speech. The President shook his head negatively and said: "My friends, I am not making a speech-making campaign, but it touches and gratifies me very much to get the greetings extended to me all along the line. Ohio has certainly shown her hospitality."

"Oh, we didn't want a speech," he followed a voice in the crowd. "We just wanted to see our President."

"Well, I don't think much of my speech-making myself," replied the President, "but I rather think it is better than my looks."

The rejoinder was a strenuous demand for Mrs. Wilson.

"We want to see Mrs. Wilson," yelled the crowd.

"Well," said the President, "I'll admit that she is better worth looking at than I am," and he turned and accepted Mrs. Wilson to the platform. The first lady in the land graciously joined in the merriment, and entered into a good natured competition with the President, to see which could shake the more hands before the train pulled out.

**Mrs. Wilson Charms Women**  
Mrs. Wilson in a traveling costume kept as much in the background as crowds that came down to the wayside stations indicated as much interest in her as in the President himself.

The Ohio and Indiana women appeared to be charmed by the unaffected manner of the President's wife, in meeting them on terms of friendly and neighborly equality; but important as they did at many of the stations they could not induce Mrs. Wilson to venture into the field of political speechmaking.

"That is the President's business," she said, in an aside to a woman who clung to her hand at Van Wert, O.

At Warsaw, Ind., the President received an impressive ovation by a crowd of 5,000. In response to a demand for a speech, he said:

"It cheers me very much to have you come out to give me such a greeting because, sometimes when I am hard at work, I long very much to come out and see the people."

folks. It gives me the deepest gratification that you should greet me as if you wanted to see me and believed in me."

"Sure!" "You bet!" yelled several voices.

"What I want to say to you," said the President as the train moved off, "is God bless you and good luck to you!"

**Few Politicians Appear**  
On account of the President's plan to refrain from speechmaking, politicians did not figure actively in the day's proceedings. They were not conspicuous in any of the gatherings, and the only one who boarded the Presidential train was National Committeeman Hoffman of Indiana. He presented a request that the President speak at certain points, but in vain.

During his conversation with the national committeeman the President learned of the conditions in Indiana, where he is to make a speech next week. Mr. Hoffman told him that the outlook for Democratic success in November was constantly improving.

He reported that business conditions, plus the general approval by voters of the President's peace policy, was making thousands of friends for the Democratic cause every day. He admitted that the struggle for the state would be a close and desperate one, but expressed the fullest confidence that the result would be favorable to the President and the other Democratic candidates.

**Crowds Welcome President**  
Some idea of the range of the ovations extended the President during the day is furnished by these figures: At Salem, O., he found a crowd of 10,000 waiting for him; at Alliance, 3,000; at Canton, 3,000; at Orrville, 3,000; at Mansfield, 6,000; at Crestline, 3,000; at Bucyrus, 4,000; at Upper Sandusky, 4,000; at Lima, 6,000; at Forest, 2,000; at Delphi, 2,000 and at Van Wert, 3,000.

In Indiana he was greeted by 3,000 at Fort Wayne, 1,000 at Columbus City, the home of Vice President Marshall; at Valparaiso, 2,000; at Warsaw, 5,000; at Plymouth, 4,000, and at the station in Chicago, 10,000.

The President remained in Chicago an hour and a half. He devoted most of it to conferring with Senator Walsh of Montana, the manager of the Western Democratic headquarters.

Senator Walsh takes a very optimistic view of the outlook for next month. He reported to the President that advances from the Middle Western states were particularly gratifying. He is understood to have urged the President to make two or three visits to Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, where he said "Democratic chances are constantly improving."

**DANCING FOR BEGINNERS.**  
Beginners have the opportunity of entering the new classes at Quilty's School of Dancing which will be formed Wednesday and Friday evenings this week at the Colonial Ball Room. The popular ball room dances, waltz, fox trot, and one step will be taught in eight lessons under the personal instruction of Prof. Quilty, who has been teaching for 17 years. This instruction will be thorough and success is assured. Commence with the first lesson Wednesday or Friday evening and get the advantage of the full course of eight lessons. The high school class will be organized Friday afternoon October 13, and the class for as advanced pupils will be formed in two weeks. Call or telephone for terms of instruction.

**Provisioning Offers**  
**Big Berlin Problem**  
London, Oct. 5.—Great difficulty is being experienced in provisioning Berlin, according to the Socialist newspaper, Vorwaerts, of that city, according to Reuters' Amsterdam correspondent. The potato supply is said to have been stopped during the last few days, the interruption being attributed to lack of field laborers. According to this information there has been a great rush to the soup kitchens which now distribute 34,000 portions daily.

**New Milford Church**  
**Two Hundred Years Old**  
New Milford, Conn., Oct. 5.—The first Congregational church here, of which in Revolutionary days Roger Sherman, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, was a member, will celebrate its bi-centennial anniversary October 15 and 16. The services will include addresses of a historical nature. Among the speakers will be Rev. Dwight Newell Hills of Brooklyn and Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter.

**SANITARY INSPECTORS**  
**COMPLAIN OF PLUMBERS.**  
The attention of the building commissioners was called yesterday by Sanitary Inspector C. Howard Dunbar of the health department, regarding alleged infractions of the city ordinances regulating installation of plumbing. The health department employee desires that the building commissioners be consulted before new plumbing is put in a building.

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## Amusements

### POLI'S

"The Headliner" is the headliner in the program at Poli's, the last half of this week. Appropriately named, this unusual feature will occupy the most important spot in the vaudeville bill, and, according to critics where it has appeared, well deserves that position, there will be the latest Pathe novelties" concerning which the advance notices cannot tell much, except that it's a real headliner.

William Farnum, the favorite star of the films, will appear in the five-part drama "The Fires of Conscience," an unusual drama of a strong man's test of honor. It is said to be one of Mr. Farnum's best efforts. In addition, there will be the latest Pathe News release containing a pictorial review of the world's events.

The Five Harmonie Girls, a quintet of charming young ladies, in a musical repertoire de luxe, will be a special extra attraction, while the Great Howard will contribute a pleasing ventriloquial novelty.

Robinson and McShayne, a pair of funny fellows, have an offering that is chock full of interesting material, while Frank Hartley, a comedy juggler, will complete the bill.

**WORLD'S SERIES GAMES**  
Details of the world's series baseball games will be given at matinees at Poli's, starting Saturday. Manager Saunders announced today. A direct wire from the playing field will keep the audience informed on the progress of the battles.

**PLAZA.**  
"The Jungle Child," a unique story of a man's peridy and a woman's revenge featuring Howard Hickman and Dorothy Dalton will be the Plaza's Triangle offering for the latter half of the week commencing with today's matinee.

"The Jungle Child" is one of those intensely dramatic tales that takes the undivided attention of a film audience from the start and there are many thrilling episodes in its narration. It is in five parts and a superb screen product.

The vaudeville program has for its headline attraction the famous Hall's Musical Minstrels, a quartet of exceedingly talented instrumentalists with a charming and varied repertoire that will surely tickle the palates of musical lovers.

Valyda and Brazilian Nuts in a musical comedy revue that is really one of the cleverest offerings of its kind in the repertoire of variety will occupy an important spot on the bill.

Mumford and Thompson have a singing and talking skit that ends with a scream from beginning to end while The Hennings have a clever juggling diversion that should come in for some appreciation.

Completing the list of attractions is a two-part Keystone direct from the great Western studios, and it's crammed with fun all the way through.

**LYRIC**  
"Texas," with its whole-souled Western folk, its alkali dust and its fervent humor comes to the Lyric theatre for a week's engagement, commencing next Monday. There are some lovable characters in "Texas" and one bold, bad man. He is Paquito, a drunken half breed. His villainy forms the basis for the play but he is by no means allowed to triumph in his villainy. "Texas West" is played by Jane Welr with unusual charm and Louis Thiel is "Oklahomy," and, by the way, it was Mr. Thiel who created the role in the first production of "Texas." The plot is not pretentious and that is why everyone can grasp it and almost live the events which are recorded on the stage before them. The atmosphere of Texas is all there, for the piece was written by Jane Maudlin Feigl, who at one time was a resident of Texas and who writes feelingly of what she actually knows. The cast includes Alvah Sims, Bert D. Frank, Virginia Zollmar, Anna Jordan, Marion Evensen and others.

**BOXING—BOXING**  
**BOXING**  
Monday Evening, Oct. 9, 1916.

**BLACK ROCK ATHLETIC CLUB**  
The Casino, State Street.

**FEATURE BOUT.**  
15 Rounds at 160 Pounds.  
Silent Martin, undefeated middle-weight contender of New York

**SEMI FINAL.**  
10 Rounds at 135 Pounds.  
Willie Condon of Bridgeport

**OPENING BOUT.**  
Six Rounds at 125 Pounds.  
Harry Glenn of Baltimore

**Young Nuncio of New York.**  
Admission \$1. Reserved Seats, \$2 and \$3.

**Doors Open at 7 O'clock Sharp.**  
Referee, Joe Terry Lee, Announcer, Frank Braithwaite, Timer, Al Burdick.

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Fresh Sea Food—Fresh caught harbor blues, fresh caught mackerel, fresh shore haddock, pollock, whole fish or steak, steak halibut, steamed, steak salmon, opened oysters, opened long clams, opened round clams, flat fish, fresh herring, smelts, smoked finnan haddies, Long Island escallops, Blue Point oysters, little necks, round clams, clam juice, crab soup, tuna fish in cans, bluefish and live lobsters. Meat specials for Friday and Saturday—Legs of genuine spring lamb, legs of young mutton, good chunks of beef, good pot roast of beef, prime rib roasts. Fruit—Freestone peaches, Porto Rico oranges, Damson plums, Calarat figs, large baskets of Concord grapes, Tokay grapes. Bridgeport Public Market and Branch, State and Bank streets, East Main street. Phone 3—Adv.

**NOTICE—We Buy**  
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